



INCREASING PERIL IN MEXICAN CHAOS

Ordered Home to Report on Conditions, Ambassador Wilson Is Likely to Astound President.

SITUATION MOST SERIOUS

Whether Huerta Be Recognized or Not, Americans Are in Gravest Danger—Rebels Say Regime Is Tottering.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, July 16.—The attitude assumed by the European diplomats in Mexico City in circulating the American policy in Mexico and the inquiry from Great Britain as to what the government of the United States purposes to do in Mexico, brought prompt results to-day, when orders were sent to Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson, at Mexico City, to come to Washington at once for consultation on the situation.

The administration seems at last to have reached a decision to do something about Mexico, where, as is admitted on all sides, the situation is becoming more and more menacing.

The question of the immediate recognition of the Huerta government is the point which is now receiving consideration from President Wilson. A decision will not be reached until after the arrival of Ambassador Wilson. Enough is known of Mr. Wilson's views to make certain that if the administration accepts them Huerta will be recognized. Mr. Wilson always has been in favor of immediate recognition of Huerta. In fact, when Huerta became President, succeeding the murdered Madero, Ambassador Wilson practically accorded recognition by offering congratulations to "the new constitutional President" of a Mexico.

This tacit recognition, however, was not backed up by the Department of State. It happened during the Taft regime, and Mr. Taft decided to take to action in the matter, as his administration as almost at an end. He had no desire to adopt a policy which might be distasteful to the incoming administration. It is known that ever since the installation of Huerta, Ambassador Wilson has been in favor of recognition and has been in close touch with Huerta, although recently the Huerta government's Foreign Office has not accorded American officials the courteous treatment to which they were entitled.

May Astound President.

It is considered certain by those who know that Ambassador Wilson will come to Washington with a report on conditions in Mexico which will astound the officials of this administration. Mr. Wilson once before came to Washington with such a report, and the mobilization of American forces on the Texas border promptly followed.

It is believed that when the President gets Mr. Wilson's description of the situation by word of mouth, instead of by telegraphed and mailed piecemeal reports, he will be much more impressed with the seriousness of affairs than apparently he has been up to this time.

Whether any foreign nation other than Great Britain has approached the United States regarding Mexico is not known. In fact, the State Department, or, rather, Mr. Bryan, refuses absolutely to discuss the matter. Mr. Bryan did go so far to-day as to deny that he had yesterday denied the report that a great European power had taken action. He said to-day that he had only refused to discuss the matter yesterday. If an answer has gone to England, the State Department will not tell about it. It is probable that England has been

Continued on third page, second column.

This Morning's News.

LOCAL.	PAGE.
"Big Tim" Sullivan Back: Not Cured.	1
Railroad Strike Looms Up Again.	1
Dickinson Praised Work in Philippines.	1
Gaynor Fusion League Takes Field.	4
Gibson Replies to Lamar.	4
Italians Feast as in Old World.	5
New Bidder Would Pay for Garbage.	5
Says Wife "Nagged"; Alimony Refused.	5
Moss Boom Launched.	7
Benefit for Fresh Air Fund.	7
Boys Repudiate Book Burglary.	14
Dr. Muller Sails for Brazil.	14
Think Cotton Future Tax Illegal.	14
Harmony Urged on Jersey Dentists.	14
Sea Girl Battle Indecisive.	14
GENERAL.	
Action on Cohalan Report To-day.	1
Neck Situation More Menacing.	1
Boys Still Lecturing.	1
Bike Hedges on Prison Graft.	2
Subs Urged Model Prison.	2
United States Answers Japan.	3
Country Bankers Oppose Currency Bill.	4
Mail Tells of Another Lobby.	4
FOREIGN.	
Pulgarcin Slaughter 30,000.	3
\$450,000 Necklace Stolen from Mail.	3
Boat in China Grows.	3
Colts P. Huntington's Widow Weds.	7
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Army and Navy.	5
News for Women.	6
Editorial.	6
Society.	6
Obituary.	6
Sports.	8 and 9
Weather.	9
Shipping.	9
Financial and Markets.	10, 11 and 12
Real Estate.	12

SAY DESTROYER IS SINKING

Fanning Reported by Wireless Filling Rapidly Off Fire Island.

An accident to the United States torpedo boat destroyer Fanning was reported in a wireless message received here shortly after 2 o'clock this morning.

The message reported the Fanning two miles east of the Fire Island light-vessel, with her after crew compartment filling rapidly.

No other details were contained in the message.

The Fanning was one of three ships which sailed from here late yesterday with the United States battleships Arkansas and Delaware as escorts to the Brazilian battleship Minas Geraes, aboard which Dr. Lauro Muller, the Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs, departed for Brazil. The other two destroyers were the Jarvis and the Jenkins.

The American vessels escorted the Brazilian battleship as far as the Ambrose Channel lightship, and from there steamed for Newport. The Fire Island light, east of which the Fanning was reported in distress, is off the southeastern shore of Long Island, about forty miles east of the New York Harbor entrance.

BOISSEWEIN FOR "CAUSE"

Inez Milholland's Husband Says He Believes in Suffrage.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, July 17.—Eugen Boissewein and bride, formerly Miss Inez Milholland, who will leave England in a few days for a long tour, were yesterday tracked down by an enterprising interviewer. Mr. Boissewein said: "I am in sympathy with my wife's views concerning extending the franchise to women. I believe it means a power of good if gone about in the proper way."

The bride, too, chatted vivaciously, but she was more disposed to discuss the "cause" than the wedding. She said she hoped her husband would join her efforts in behalf of the "cause."

Asked if she believed in militant tactics she replied: "Certainly, in the circumstances. English women are quite right in adopting such methods in view of the way they have been treated by the government. I consider Mrs. Pankhurst the finest 'man' in England, and if she dies it will be a standing disgrace to the men of this country."

OLD WOMAN AVENGES EVE

Kills Blacksnake in Battle and Is Ready for Mate.

(From The Tribune Correspondent.)

New Village, N. J., July 16.—Mrs. Margaret Smith, ninety-three years old, killed a blacksnake to-day after an exciting battle, and is now on the watch for its mate, which, she says, is sure to appear, because snakes always travel in pairs.

Mrs. Smith lives with her daughter, Mrs. John Hawk, and she encountered the snake in the garden. Lucy, her granddaughter, was the first to see the snake, and she screamed. Mrs. Smith hurried out to see what the matter was, and when she saw it was "nothing but a snake" she chided her granddaughter for making a fuss.

Mrs. Smith then got a broom and proceeded to the fray. The snake was quicker than she thought, however. It dodged the stick and made a lunge for her. In a flash it had circled her ankle. Mrs. Smith coolly unwound the snake and killed it.

SILENT IN MANY TONGUES

Police Linguists Fail to Find Language for Girl.

While linguists of all degrees and abilities crowded the Alexander avenue police station last night and bombarded her in a dozen different languages, a pale, blond girl about twenty years old sat in the guard room, to which she had been taken from a Third Avenue elevated train, and gazed apathetically at her polyglot cross-examiners. She uttered no word, and phrases from every European language, old and modern, fell on her ears apparently without conveying any idea to her mind.

The girl was taken from a north-bound train at 128th street. When the police arrived two Germans, an Italian, a Pole, a Swede, a French woman and a Spaniard were trying to engage her in conversation.

At the station house Lieutenant McLaughlin exhorted her in his most polished Gaelic, and a young patrolman by the name of McKear tried his luck in Highland Scotch. The fair visitor listened attentively to both and then laughed heartily, but said never a word. The police finally decided to turn the girl over to the Bellevue authorities for observation. It is believed that the patient is a victim of some infrequent form of aphasia.

"GUILTY, BUT ACQUITTED"

Jury Gives Man Accused of Murder Chance to Reform.

Kansas City, Mo., July 16.—A jury in the criminal court here to-day acquitted William F. McNeil, charged with second degree murder, although the twelve men, according to the foreman, were satisfied of the prisoner's guilt. McNeil was charged with shooting Lee Self to death in a quarrel at a "can party."

When the jury announced to Judge Latschew that a verdict had been reached, Arthur Brown, the foreman, asked permission to speak to the prisoner.

"McNeil," Brown said, "we are all satisfied you are guilty, but we are going to give you another chance. We want you to go home and make a man of yourself. Your mother is getting old and needs you. You are to cut out can parties. Don't you think you can make a man of yourself?"

"Yes, sir," McNeil replied weakly.

RAILROAD STRIKE LOOMS UP AGAIN

Insistence by Railroads of Hearing of Their Grievances as Well as Men's Complicates Situation.

ARBITRATION IN JEOPARDY

Elisha Lee, Jr., Outlines Demands of Roads, but Men Will Try to Confine Case to Theirs—Both Ask Mediation Board.

All doubt as to the stand to be adopted by the Eastern railroad managers in their dealings with the conductors and trainmen under the Newlands act was swept aside last night, when Elisha Lee, Jr., chairman of the conference committee of managers, made public a letter he sent to A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Firemen, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

This letter said that the railroads would make demands which included a reduction of 10 per cent in pay for all brakemen on extra crew trains in states where the extra crew bill is not a state law, abolition of all monthly guarantees to trainmen, and no double compensation to be paid.

The railroads likewise said they would insist that the rates and awards fixed by the proposed arbitration board should supersede those now in effect. In full, the demands of the railroads are as follows:

What the Roads Will Ask.

"1. When a minimum day's wage is paid in any class of service it shall entitle the railroad to the full mileage or hours of service paid for."

"2. In no case shall double compensation be paid."

"3. For fixing the basis of compensation—i. e., whether passenger, through or local freight, yard, etc.—the same classification shall be applied to all members of the train crew."

"4. All monthly guarantees shall be abolished."

"5. That consideration be given to a reduction of existing rates of pay of yard brakemen and of passenger conductors and trainmen on long continuous runs, where there is an opportunity to make excessive mileage in a limited number of hours."

"6. Employees in two or more classes of service on continuous duty or under continuous pay shall be paid the rates applicable to the different services performed with a minimum equal to ten (10) hours at the lowest paid service."

"7. On passenger and freight trains, where under extra crew laws additional men are required, the rate of pay for all brakemen shall be 20 per cent below rates established for brakemen on trains not affected by such laws."

"8. The rates and rules awarded by this arbitration shall supersede rates and rules now in effect, which are in conflict therewith."

Men Oppose Railroad Stand.

When the letter of the railroads was explained to the leaders of the men they declared that the only questions which they would allow to be arbitrated by the new board would be their demands upon the railroads. They held that these were the only questions properly before the board. They added that the committee of one hundred of the trainmen would go into executive session this morning at 9 o'clock at the Broadway Central and would then give out a statement.

The new move on the part of the railroads led many on both sides of the controversy to believe last night that arbitration was in serious jeopardy, and a strike, therefore, nearer at the present time than since the trouble arose.

Elisha Lee predicted the action of the railroad managers in submitting a list of questions to the arbitration board when he said yesterday:

"The conductors and trainmen have certain grievances which they desire to submit to arbitration. We have grievances which we also want to submit to arbitration. This seems to us to be as much our opportunity as theirs."

Telegram Sent to Wilson.

The first actual steps toward settling the dispute between the conductors and trainmen and the Eastern railroad managers were taken yesterday, when representatives of both sides sent a telegram to President Wilson asking him to appoint and send a commission of mediation and conciliation to this city, as provided in the Newlands act.

The telegram was drafted at a conference between A. G. Garretson, leader of the conductors; W. G. Lee, of the trainmen, and Elisha Lee, Jr., chairman of the managers' committee, who presided at the meeting.

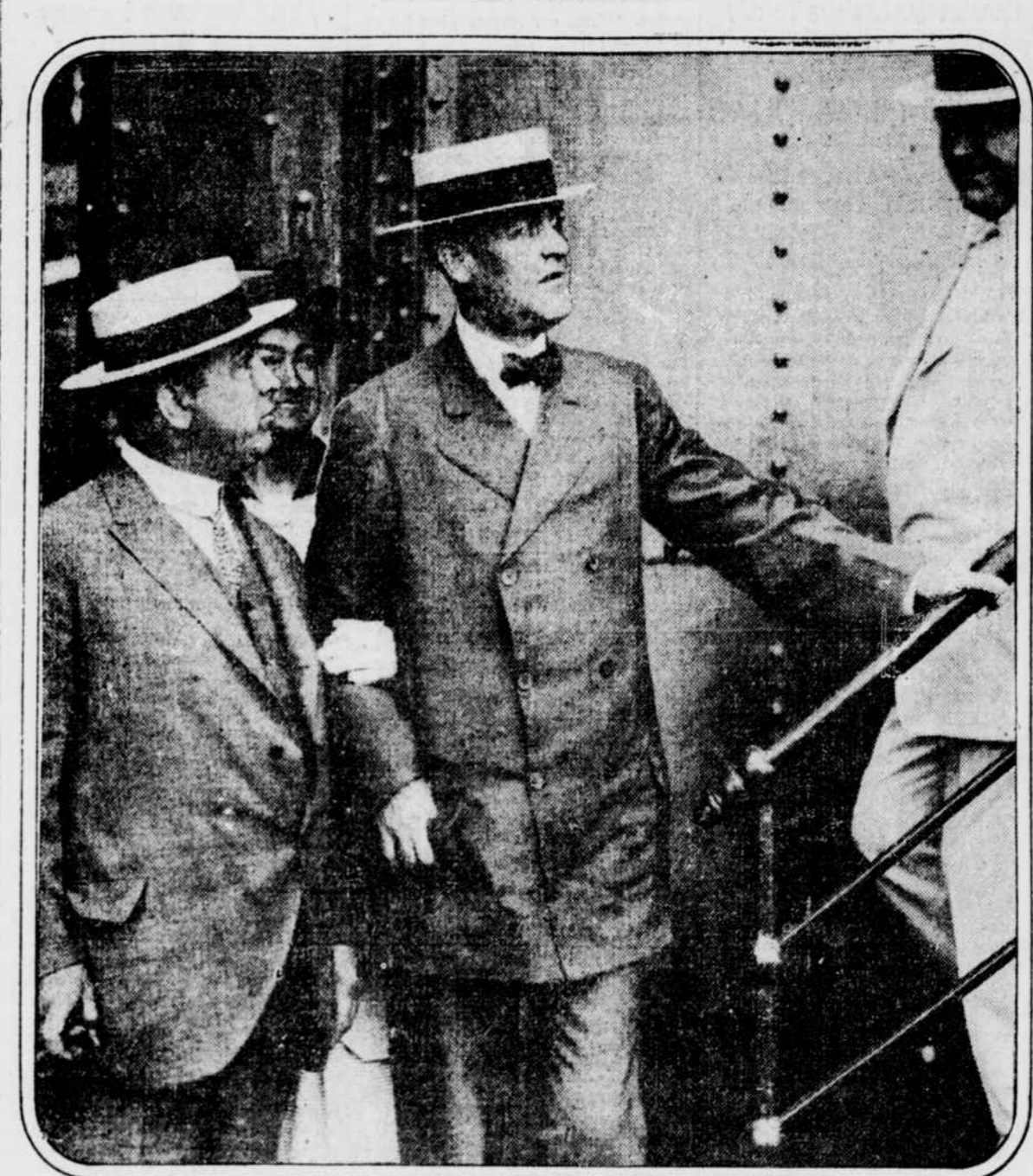
Both sides expect that the commission will arrive here to-day. This commission, which will have power only to mediate, will be told by the interested parties that the points involved cannot be mediated, and the appointment of a board of arbitration will then be sought.

Another matter which does not tend toward clarifying the situation is the refusal of the conductors and trainmen to recognize the withdrawal of the Erie Railroad from the managers' conference. W. G. Lee notified Elisha Lee that the union would insist that any action taken by the managers' conference was binding upon the Erie.

"You had our official notice in writing that the Erie Railroad is no longer represented in the managers' conference," Lee said.

Continued on second page, third column.

"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN BACK FROM EUROPE. "LARRY" MULLIGAN HOLDING HIS ARM.



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"BIG TIM" SULLIVAN HOME; NOT CURED

Bowery Leader, Landing from Imperator, Doesn't Respond to Greetings of His Relatives and Friends.

CABLE REPORTS DISPROVED

Tammany Politician Gains 17 Pounds in England, but Health Is Not Yet Normal—Keeps Away from Other Passengers on Way Over.

Timothy D. Sullivan, "Big Tim" of the Bowery, Representative in Congress and East Side district leader, came home yesterday on board the Imperator from Torquay, England, where he spent four weeks.

He gained seventeen pounds in weight at the quiet English resort, but his appearance yesterday disproved reports by cable that his health was again normal.

Apparent indifference to his surroundings and those who flocked about him on his arrival seemed to accentuate his enfeebled condition. "Big Tim" smiled occasionally, but mechanically. His walk was that of a man who had practically no energy to spare. He was in the hands of his friends and seemed resigned to go wherever they suggested.

Efforts were made by Lawrence Mulligan, Sullivan's half-brother, and Frank Farrell, who boarded the Imperator from Quarantine, to keep reporters away from the returning politician, and "Big Tim" was spared from talking at length. In a subdued voice he said:

"I feel much improved, and with a little more rest I will soon be back on the Bowery."

Friends and Relatives Meet Him.

When the Imperator was reported, a few miles east of the Ambrose Channel lightship, the tug J. P. McAllister started down the bay with a party of Sullivan's friends. Among those on board were Mulligan, Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Conside, Emanuel Blumenfeld, Frederick Lincoln, of Chicago; Christopher Sullivan, Mrs. Hickey, and "Big Tim's" niece, Miss Irene Summers and Mrs. Thomas Ryan.

When the Imperator dropped anchor the McAllister steamed around her to permit those on board to scan the decks in the hope of seeing the Bowery leader. "Big Tim," however, did not appear. After a fruitless survey the tug then kept close to the port quarter, where the Health Officer's boat had made fast.

A half hour later, when the doctor's boat steamed back to shore, the McAllister again tried to make fast to the Imperator, but the friends of "Big Tim" were not permitted to go aboard. Finding argument with the third officer hopeless, the tug steamed to the midship section, where a port had been opened for the customs officials, and there Mulligan and Frank Farrell went aboard the cutter, from which they climbed up into the Imperator.

If "Big Tim" had been at the Polo Grounds, Farrell, owner of the Yankees, might have found him easily, but the baseball man could not get his bearings on the great liner. For twenty-five minutes Farrell and Mulligan roamed about the ship looking for Mr. Sullivan. He was not in his room when they finally found it, and after another search from deck to deck and from side to side "Big Tim" and his brother, Patrick H. Sullivan, were found sitting at a table in the gallery of the dining saloon.

Friends Fear Annoyance.

After "Big Tim" made his brief statement the reporters were told to keep away, his friends explaining that while the Tammany leader's health had improved they did not want him to be annoyed by questions.

It had been planned to take "Big Tim" and his baggage from the ship at Quarantine and land him at the Battery, where automobiles were ready to take the party to the Grand Central Station. Patrick Sullivan was anxious to get his brother to his farm in Westchester on the first available train.

The delay in finding the politician aboard the Imperator, however, altered the arrangements, and he landed at the Hamburg-American pier, in Hoboken.

Although the baggage of the two Sullivans was expedited, "Big Tim" seemed to be in no hurry to get ashore. After the trunks had been examined, "Big Tim," accompanied by his brother, Farrell and "Larry" Mulligan, walked to the end of the pier and down to the extension that had been built to accommodate the Imperator.

Fails to Respond to Greetings.

Here he was met by his two nieces, who had come ashore from the tug. They greeted him affectionately, but his responses were made in perfunctory fashion. He took the proffered hands of his male friends in the same manner.

Mulligan led the way to the tug and "Big Tim" followed like a child.

It was fortunate that the two men did not walk quickly, as both most likely would have been felled by a great steel hawser that dropped to the pier as they approached it. The Imperator used the cable while she was warping in against a stiff flood tide, and by the time "Big Tim" and his party arrived at the pier extension the vessel was casting off her unnecessary lines.

As the winches turned to slacken the

CAN'T MUSTER VOTE ON COHALAN EXONERATION

Leaders Defer Action Till To-day Because So Many Side-step by Absence.

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Albany, July 16.—The Tammany leaders switched their plan of procedure in regard to Supreme Court Justice Cohalan two or three times to-night before finally deciding to hold off any action until to-morrow.

Up to 7 o'clock this evening it was expected that the joint Judiciary Committee report completely exonerating Cohalan would be submitted to the Senate and Assembly when the session convened at 9 o'clock. Then it was announced that the physical preparation of the report would take until to-morrow morning.

Following that came the announcement from the Assembly leaders that they intended to get the report out to-night at 11 o'clock and then rush it through the lower house. A call of the House, however, developed that there were twenty-seven members absent, and with that the Cohalan case, in both Assembly and Senate, was definitely put over until to-morrow.

The report, which is being drafted to-night, finds that no one of the five charges against Justice Cohalan was substantiated by the evidence, and recommends that the charges be dismissed.

Report To Be Opposed.

Meanwhile the "off again, on again" tactics of the Tammany leaders brought out that while there was no minority report possible under the rules, there would be, in the Assembly at least, definite opposition raised on the floor to the Cohalan exoneration.

Harold J. Hinman, Republican leader of the Assembly, said that he would vote to reject the commission's exoneration, and would personally recommend that Justice Cohalan be removed.

Other members of both Senate and Assembly, it is reported to-night, will urge that the legislative recommendations include a reprimand for Justice Cohalan, on the ground that while the charges were not sufficiently well established to justify removal they were substantiated to a degree that called for something in the way of censure.

The hourly changes in plans by the Tammany leaders with respect to the Cohalan report set aloft a story that the committee had finally disagreed upon the findings, in spite of the earlier unanimity displayed in the two-hour session last Friday evening, immediately after the closing of the hearing.

Rumors of Discord Denied.

Such stories were vigorously denied, however, by the committee members, who declared that the committee was a

Continued on second page, fifth column.

MILLIONAIRE DAY WORKER Yale Man Puts In Long Hours at Rubber Factory.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, July 16.—Dinner pail in hand, young Elisha S. Converse, Yale student and a millionaire son of a multi-millionaire, steps from his Beacon street home into a costly automobile, drives over to a Malden rubber shoe factory, and toils nine hours in a room where the temperature is hardly ever less than 100 degrees. This happens every weekday. Young Converse is determined to learn his father's business from top to bottom, but instead of beginning at the top he has begun at the bottom.

The father is Colonel Harry E. Converse, of Marion, rubber manufacturer and prominent yachtsman.

Some time young Converse has to handle red hot heels which he puts on the rubber shoes. He swings big shears, too, with which he cuts off the corners of the heels. All in all, his work at his bench in the heel room is considered a pretty "hot" job.

YEAR FOR COCAINE VENDER

Man Sentenced Under New Law Must Pay \$500, Also.

Joseph Boss, twenty years old, who pleaded guilty to having cocaine in his possession illegally, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$500 yesterday by Justices Salmon, Collins and Kernochan, in Special Sessions.

The charge against Boss was brought under the law passed last spring, after the revelations regarding the cocaine traffic made by The Tribune.

Boss, according to the report of the probation officer, made his headquarters in Long Acre Square, where he disposed of large quantities of the drug in that neighborhood, and that he had nearly fifty newsboys in his employ who peddled the drug for him. He was arrested on June 20. He gave his address as Ninth Avenue and 45th street.

YONKERS REACHING OUT

Postoffice at Hastings Comes Under Its Control.

Mutterings of suspicion against Yonkers' reputed ambition for greater wealth and power, which long have been rife in Westchester County, broke out anew yesterday with the news that the postoffice at Hastings-on-Hudson would become a sub-station of the Yonkers postoffice on August 1.

Hastings, along with Tarrytown, Irvington, Dobbs Ferry, the two Ardsleys and Mount Hope, is part of the wealthy township of Greenburgh. By annexing the postoffice at Hastings, it is argued, it would be an easy matter to take in the other villages. Greenburgh, taken over by Yonkers, would make that bustling city doubly great in wealth, population and commercial possibilities.

The Westchester experts do not stop there, however. They next bring forward what they assert is the well known fact of Yonkers' leaning toward annexation by New York. Were this to take place Manhattan then would have devoured the best portions of Westchester, to the dismay of other ambitious townships.

PRICE OF BEEF SOARING.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

St. Louis, July 16.—One hundred and twenty Texas steers were sold on the market here to-day for the highest July price on record. The prices are climbing steadily.

FINDS UNITED STATES BEST OF COLONIZERS

Colonel Dickinson, Back from World Tour, Loud in Praise of Work in Philippines.

Colonel Samuel D. Dickinson, former Secretary of State of New Jersey, returned yesterday in the Hamburg-American liner Imperator after a trip around the world. He brought back some impressions of the Philippines strong enough to drive under cover any who favored giving up the islands.

Never in the history of colonial government, he said, has there been better work accomplished than that which this government has done in upbuilding the islands. Nine-tenths of the American people, he declared, do not know what this country has done with its colony and he thought it was time that they were informed that the United States is the greatest of all colonizers.

"I went away from San Francisco on the Cleveland on February 6," said Colonel Dickinson, "and I kept my eyes open everywhere I went. I looked at places and conditions broadly, made comparisons without prejudice, and I must say that the Philippine Islands to-day under the rule of the United States is a colony of which we should be exceedingly proud."

"At Hong Kong I saw what the British did in the way of colonization. At Tsing Tau I had a chance to see German accomplishments in colonizing, and at Java I saw what the Dutch had done. Some of it was good, but it could not compare with our work at the Philippines."

"All one needs to do is to go over the ground that I have covered and he will be convinced, as I am, that in colonization America leads the world. And the strange part of it all is that she is the youngest in the game. Manila alone is a revelation to every one who visits it. All this great work has cost the government millions upon millions, but financial statistics show that she has got it back dollar for dollar and is a little ahead of the bargain."

Colonel Dickinson said that every American on the cruise shared his enthusiasm, and he was urged to make it plain to the people at home, he said, just what was going on in the islands. "I drew up a petition which was signed by all the passengers," he said, "asking the Senate to consider the proposition well when certain agitators started the cry of cutting the islands adrift. I urged that the Senate before giving ear to any such proposition should send a commission to Manila and let that commission report to the people of the work this government had put forth in her colony."

"Nine-tenths of the American people look upon the Philippines as Great Britain looked upon the United States at the time of the Revolutionary War. The Philippines are the most remarkably governed colony in the world, and what is more, the islands have the most intelligent colonists in the world."

DR. WILLIS FOUND IN HUT.

Patchogue, Long Island, July 16.—Dr. Charles Willis, the eccentric recluse, was not drowned, as was supposed, when search was made for him yesterday. He was found in his hut in the sand dunes early this morning by Captain Bourke of the Blue Point lifesaving station.

Ladies find AGOSTURA BITTERS an exquisite bracer during a tiresome day.—Adv.